the Experience of Two Wheeling Mea During a Brief Sojourn.

LAKE SUPERIOR INON REGIONS, June 18, 1873.

to the Editors of the Intelligencer:
The growing relations of Wheeling

You reach this country from Wheeling toes in the Potato State of Michigan climate. And if your imagination needs cleared, and is destined some day to atmy assistance, I can help it by the state- tract and support an agricultural popuany quantity of ice to be seen in the bay But enough about the general aspects at Marquette, blown in there by the wind ment that only a few days ago there was that had prevailed for weeks from the out to write more particularly of its min-north shore of the lake. They have summer now, however, and at midday the sun the nights are delightfully cool and pleas-

lation

ection from's mosquito and that it is simpook magnetic attraction in the shape of the oxyde of iron, which in its last analy-

the wilderness and camped amid the mosprice and go on a fresh "lay."

cline in gold in the spring of 1865. How age. The mine owners there, as elsewould no longer sell for hundreds or even unto heaven. Most of them wouldn't for tens in many instances. History al- trade even this year for the genuine place. ways repeats itself and it will be

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FIRES.

Fire at Passaic, N. J.

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PATERSON, N. J., June 21—Midnight—
A great fire broke out in Passaic about 11
o'clock to-night, originating in the Acquackanonk House and spreading to the
depot, stables and other buildings, most of
which will undoubtedly be destroyed.
The greatest alarm prevails throughout
the city, assistance has been asked from
Paterson and two steam fire engines have
been ordered to be sent to Passaic by the
first train, which leaves in a few minutes.
The loss already is fully \$100,000 and the
firmes are still spreading.

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WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1873.

try than a stranger might expect to find dollars per ton. Samples of it were sent attraction. If the needle goes down ry man a stranger might expect to man domats per ton. Samples of it were sent attraction. It the needle goes down a view of the extraordinary prices now to the world's fair at New York in 1858 strong to ninety degrees there is some obtained for ore. The most decided fea- as electioneering specimens, to turn atten- thing underneath, either ore or magnetic ture of such excitement as there is continued by the state of the second tion perhaps, to this region. But it was state, either of which will attract the state in the secolerated absorption of the years afterwards before New York capined by the belonging the Unit. public lands, those belonging to the Unit tallsts invested here to any great extent.

a surface outcrop. This outcrop is generally a very thin vertical or slanting of Michigan, that is now going on. For in early and have made a pile of money. Instance, the country is alive with explorers with packs on their backs, who are mine located at Ishpeming, and his in- tions of a rock character. Unless it is coming into Marquette every day or two from a trip through the pines and reporting "good attraction" on certain sections whole investment up to this time has not paying quantities has got to be proved the surface of the paying and of the paying and of the paying quantities has got to be proved the paying and paying quantities has got to be proved the paying and paying quantities has got to be proved the paying and paying quantities has got to be proved the paying and paying quantities has got to be proved the paying and paying paying quantities has got to be proved the paying and paying pay of these wild lands and offering to sell their exceeded one fourth of this sum, and his 'notes" for so much cash or for a fourth income for years has no doubt been large. or half interest in the lands themselves to All the mines, whatever their original or and expensive business, and unless a man of the Northwest warrant me in taking any one who will enter them at the Land for granted that some account of fla pecuoffice. I shouldn't be surprised if after this dred thousand dollars, divided into 20,000 seems of the word, both in the way of office. I shouldn't be surprised if after this shares at twenty-five dollars per share, selves upon a visitor, will be of interest to your readers. The furnaces going up at Wheeling and Bellaire, added to those siready in blast, will consume not far limps," as they say up here when the superior ore each year, while those at Superior ore each year, while those at Mingo and Steubenville will consume as limps of more. And yet this demand, important as it may seem, is but a drop in the bucket as compared with the furnish-fore getting their money back, besides in freed thousand dollars, divided into 20,000 sense of the word, both in the way of musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations in the musquitoes and expenses, he had better refrain. Carrying on operations is the great two operand is thus: Bome body finds a mine. Probably he is a settled country. You must go into quite certain as to its quality or quantity. So he sells it out at five thousand dollars, at twenty-five dollars per share.

The loss already is this: Bome body finds a mine. Probably he is a settled country. You must go into quite certain as to its quality or quantity. So he sells it out at five thousand of larks, or five the word, both in the way of the city, assistance has been asked from musquitoes and expenses, he had better furti

able that there is enough to supply the or less cleared out for years. Neither world for al least one generation and that is saying a great deal when any one stops to think of the universal consumption of from below and sells high, as for instance, "twelve shillings" for pota But in two ways, either by boat or rall from this will not always be the case. The soil Cleveland. By water you come via. Lake of the country produces good grass and Eric, Lake St. Clair, Lake Haron and plenty of it; and there will be plenty of Lake Superior, and the fare is fifteen dol- hay here in a few more years. At preslars to Marquette, which is the metropolis of the iron district. By rail you come John Smith wrote home about his Jamescar Chicago, thence cia. the Northwest-town colonists, "their only idea is to dig eru railroad 474 miles, and the fare from gold, was gold, and load gold. The Cleveland is twenty-five dollars. The only idea here is to mine and ship ore, and listance is about the same by either route and is nearly one thousand miles trom Wheeling. The latitude is between when the demands of the charcoal further than the the forty-aixth and forty-seventh parallels, naces now built and building here, as which would be nearly seven degrees well as of the lumber trade will clear off courth of you, and just that much nearer enough of this country to make farming the Arctic circle. You can imagine and gardening remunerative. It is a therefore, what the country is in point of beautiful country where it has been

But first, as a starting point, I must say a shines as hot as any one can desire. But word about Marquette, which is, as I said, the metropolis of the mining region. It is gut. As a climate to sleep in from June at lown, or rather a city of about six thou-uall September, I suppose it has no superior, providing always that you keep out of the woods, for otherwise you will one of the most spacious harbors on Lake e caten up by the musquitoes, which revail awfully throughout this country.

And speaking of these mosquitoes, it than that of an Indian station. Now it is one or two houses and had no other trade than that of an Indian station. Now it is most cases to get to the ore. They take has really been a puzzle to me how even the Indians ever lived in these pine woods population. It has, for instance, water an average to every ton of ore. The ore seeing that they had no mosquito bars, for works, gas works, docks and shipping, to I have had abundance of proof in watching say nothing of its blast furnaces and rolling in Indian guide, whom we followed for ing mill. It has also any number of atwo days, that even a red skin is no prosive residences. Inside of one of its y a question of blood with them. I don't churches and listening to the choir and wonder that the country remained unset- looking over the audience as they rise durwonder that the country remained unset-lied until a few years ago, and that it log the service you would never imagine took magnetic attraction in the shape of yourself on the confines of United States jurisdiction and off the great thoroughsis means the almighty dollar, to lure the lares of trade and travel. Its people came pale faces into these wilds. "Sweet cash" here ready made from other cities and brings the white man every time. Nature towns and brought municipal and not Speaking of upheavals, I am not going and this they have done as a geological disquisition as to the anybody can see at a glance. They are until morning, for they work a double in the slang of the day, "I will never tell you" how the iron got here. But I will simply say that two or three millions of years ago, more or less, in the Slitria ah, brifty condition. Boats from Cleveland, Devonian, Carboniferous, or Old Red Sandtone period, or some other period. Sandstone period, or some other perievery day and the cars arrive from Chid, this ore was deposited deep cage every evening, bringing the lively various stratas of papers of that wicked city with news only ack, in trust for this railroad era of ours, a day old. Every morning a train leaves and that according to programme a grand for the mines over the railroad, 62 miles volcanic upheaval subsequently took place in length, that is just finished from Mar-bringing up the first installment of this quette to L'Anse on the Keweenaw bay a sample of what is to follow At Negaunee, 13 miles west, it intersects after a million or two of years have passed the Chicago & Northwestern road and sway. As you are aware the sample has there you make connection once a day for been pronounced a good one, so good that all points south. Negaunee is several huneven pronounced a good one, so good that even pale faces of the better class have left bomes of comfort and come out here into There the famous Jackson mine is situaspitoes to open mines and build railroads. ted and also the Cleveland and several and this they are doing at this particular Hematite mines. It is a place of say three and Hematite, and are valuable in the time with renewed energy and increased thousand people. At the depot you hear capital owing to the great advance in the every known language. The predominent price of ore, which is now valuable be-gond all precedent. The excitement re-an abundance of the "rich Irish brogue" earthy. The two former yield from 65 minds me not a little of the West Virginia and the sweet German accent." The to 70 per cent of iron, and the latter from oil turor during the war. The whole idea cars are generally crowded up to this point 50 to 55. It is quite common to find two the people is to find a "surface indica- but there is no difficulty in getting a seat or three ores in juxta position in the tion," or a "good show," as it is called, after leaving Negaunee. The next place is same mine, for instance either the Specular and then sell out to somebody for a big Ishpeming, the Indian name for heaven, lar and Magnetic or the Specular and three miles further west. What resem- Hematite, but I have not seen the Mag-You remember what followed the sur- blance it bears to heaven is a mystery netic and Hematite anywhere together. render at Appomattox and the heavy de- only known to the fancy of the noble sav-

ing capacity of this it in the great deposit that now moulds and almost controls the civilization of the world.

This vast mineral wealth that is only now fairly opened to commerce and manufactures lies almost wholly within what is known as the Upper Peninsula of Michigan—a small scope of country, but certainly the richest area of its size in the lattle or sources. I speak only of its iron ore deposits and do not include its copper mines, which it has not been my good fortune thus far to visit. Of the former it is probable that there is enough to autour the stands of the stand of the stands of the the bucket as compared with the furnish- fore getting their money back, besides fact has been abundantly shown by ainkkingdom of neaven. The company that it that we are posted on the interpolation of most owns it expect to realize a profit of ness. This letter is already too long, and six hundred thousand dollars this year. personal reminiscenses can be omitted six hundred thousand dollars this year. How is that for a paying business? is its first shipping season, too. The railgine the other day to see it. And it is a nitude of the wealth that is there concensight worth seeing. It is an immense ledge, high above the shores of a little lake, and can be mined and run down into the cars at a very alight around which is a constant of the way strip of our vast country. And the development of the many of the block now in flames. A crowd the cars at a very alight around which is a constant of this wealth has only fairly beautiful to the cars at a very alight around which is a constant of the same and the cars at a very alight around which is a constant of the same and the cars at a very alight around the cars at a very alight aroun lake, and can be mined and run down into ment of this wealth has only fairly begun. the cars at a very slight expense as comthousand tons of it this season. The difficulty is to get cars enough at this or any other mine. Four ore trains a day leave this mine, each train with twenty to thirty cars, and each car with eight tons of ore. These cars are loaded in an hour or two from the pockets into by chutes into the holds of the vessels

> Of course you will not infer from anything I have said that at any of the mines they dig out only pure ore. They blast a vast amount of underlying and overlying rock and strip off a great deal of drift in an average to every ton of ore. The ore lies in stratifications, originally horizontal, but now dipping at various angles and above and below it there are a variety of parallel stratifications of greenstone, juartzite, soap stone and the like that must be got rid of. To get rid of this and get out the ore to the best advantage constitutes the science of mining. To oversee this operation each company has a mining captain. He has perhaps two or three hundred men under him, mostly Swedish ciety during our solourn here. He has and Cornish miners, who drill and blast made his investments with good judgthe rock and ore on contract. The sound ment and is reaping his reward. But he of their drills is like the ancient jingle of is only one of a good many men in Lake terwards another signal follows and great field of investment and enterprise. all the fuses are fired. In a moment more explosion follows explosion and the "bombs bursting mid-air" are seen flying n every direction like so many fragments of shell from the mortars. In a moment nore all is quiet, and the signal is given to return to the pits. And thus the work of nining goes on through the twenty-four ated at 10 P. M.

alongside of the docks. So that a vessel

All told there are perhaps thirty mines in Lake Superior that are shipping ore.
These ores are for the most part divided into three kinds, viz : Specular, Magnetic order named. A Specular ore is fibrous and longitudinal in its formation, a Mag-

Many persons will ask why all the ore in the district is not at once discovered tracts of land that sold for thousands where, no doubt consider themselves nigh and opened up. Finding a mine is not an every day matter any more than the finding of a hundred-barrel oil well in Wes Va. That the country is underlaid with Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming, ways repeats itself and it will be surprising it this country does not are the three largest places in the mining region. The points farther west "are all these ranges follow an eccentisms after the reaction in prices that use to come next year. Not that the ments in the woods around the respective iron business here is such an insubstantial ments in the woods around the respective mines, just as these villages were a few iron business here is such an insubstantial ments in the woods around the respective mines, just as these villages were a few iron business here is such an insubstantial ments in the woods around the respective mines, just as these villages were a few iron business here is such an insubstantial ments in the morang by a negro named Geo. Fields was followed by the stands. But these ranges follow an eccentric course. For instance, the general course of what is known as the Negaunee course of what is known as the Negaunee than the principal range, is to the principal range of the under-lated mear Augusta, Mo., about the mines are all the principal ranges of the under-lated mear and under-lated mear and the morang of the under-lated mear and under-lated mear and under-lated mear and the morang of the under-lated mear and underton business here is such an insubstantial mines, just as these villages were a few range, which is the principal range, is to bubble as the oil excitement in West Va., years ago. Most people have an idea that the Northwest, and all the mines opened of that it does not rest both literally and Lake Superior is an old mineral region, are along its course within a belt of six cursively on solid foundations, but but up to 1850 not over 25,000 tons of miles in width. But this course zig zags The Heliast Tragedy.

Belliast Resolution of the mines. At a great deal out of line, and the business inquest on the Gordon case was resumed of ascertaining the exact whereabouts of stratifications is both tedious and expensive was pronounced unprofitable as compared with the Juniata ores. Now the manusive. The general method is to go over boy is recovering from his wounds.

that less excitement prevails in this coun- facturers there are glad to get it at fitteen the land with a dip needle and watch the

by sinking test pits on either side of the outcrop. This is, as I have said, a slow

1000, including the hotel. The fames or tended northerly along the Eric Railway, destroying the hotel stable and the offices of City Eurveyor Sutherland and City Clerk Deffers; thence to the long row of two story buildings extending to Jeffer-son street and occupied as salous, stores and dwellings. At the writing of this, the block is nearly consumed and cannot be saved. It will involve a loss of about \$40,000. The residences on Washington street, on the east side kingdom of heaven. The company that it that we are posted on the musquito busi-

This until another time. Let me say in conclusion, that no man set reached it and its shipments can go through the mines and forests of enced. I went out on an en-

pared with many of the mines that have accessible by rail all the way from Chica to be shafted. The ore is not only abunto be shafted. The ore is not only abundant but of a superior quality, and the desired incesting is perfected and other projected depot was not burned, but was so threat company expect to ship at least a hundred lines are built, no man can foretell. Up operator abandoned their offices, but soon thousand tons of it this season. The to this time the people of the interior

in an hour or two from the pockets into the one rallroad that now reaches the which the company's cars from the mines mines is their only communication with black man who were asleep in Tearance's stable are missing, and are believed to have perished in the flames.

PATRISON, N. J., June 22.—Intense excitement prevailed in Passaic, all day, over the great fire last night. Two men were burned to death in Tearnance's livery stable, one a half witted colored man, the other a youth of twenty years, Henry Coates. The men worked for Tearance and slept in the stable. Both were disjusted, and many believe the fire due to their carelessness. There is still a belief black man who were asleep in Tearance' have deposited their contents. And in the world. Everything around them is this same way the railroad company's snow and ice. Adventurers in the woods cars are unloaded into the pockets on the journey on snow-shoes. The miners wear dock at Marquette and L'Anse. And very thick woolen socks inside of shoe packets in their turn are discharged packs or moccasins. With these and packs or moceasins. With these and with Mackinaw overcoats, with hoods to them, they worry along through the winter but they all say that the winters can come into port and load up and leave winter but they all say that the winter the same day with five hundred tons of are too long. At such places as Marquette, enjoy themselves in a social way, but at the other rarelessness. There is still a belief that it was the work of the incendiary who had a fight with Tearance in the attention. who had a light with Tearance in the at-ternoon. The bodies of the men found this morning were burned to a crisp. An inquest will be held to-morrow. The losses are not as large as at first estimat-ed, more property having been saved than at first supposed. The principal loser is Herman Schulting, the owner of the Aquestanank House and addining themselves to the situation by surrounding themselves with as many of the creature omforts as possible. Their headquarters are like monastries to the pilgrims in Palstine where there are no hotels, places of he Aquackanonk House and adjoining entertainment. At the Spur Mountain mine, the furthest west of all the mines, the officers have a very comfortable mess and dispense an elegant hospitality. David Morgan, Esq., of Irondale, near Wellsville, Ohio, is one of the large owners in

NEW ORLEANS.

Iowa Republican State Convention.

DES MOINES, June 21.—The Republi-can State Convention meets here Wednes-

Dysart and Dr. Adams. Gov. Carpenter and Supreme Judge Beck will probably be nominated by acclamation.

Judge Lynch in Missouri.

orning by a negro named Geo. Fields, ar Augusta, Mo., about ten miles west this place. Fields was followed by the

The Belfast Tragedy.

the Aquackanonk House and adjoining building, all of which were destroyed. His loes its estimated at \$80,000; havarance \$14,000. Mr. Tearance loses \$11,000, including six horses, his stable, two salcons and his residence. Insurance \$7,000. Henry Lieve, lessee of the hotel, loses \$9,000. Insurance \$5,000. Mr. Leives and family barely escaped with their lives. L. J. Painter loses \$5,000 insurance \$4,000. Other losers are, George Rose, flour and feed; Alanzo Miller, house and stables; Joseph S. Rhodes, plumber; Vanindershin & Demorest, of the; the postoffice; Turhen's drug store, J. S. Biddell's paint shop; J. E. Wanson's building: Doremus, undertaker; Mrs. Keen, salcon; Van Orden, livery stable. this mine, as he is also in the Republic, two of the best mines by the way in Lake Superior, and we have enjoyed not only his hospitality but a great deal of his soknew this peculiarity of his and provided rural ideas with them. They also brought for it by turning this country bottom appeards.

Speaking of upheavals, I am not going of their drills is like the ancient jingle of their drills is like the

N.Y. Times special.)

POTTSYLLE, PA., June 22.—A disastrous fire is raging at Gilberton, having originated in the forest along the line of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. The fire has been progressing days destroying a vast amount of timber on the south side of Bear bridge but toon the south side of Bear bridge but to-day it struck with a terrific aboot over the Mahony mountain and fell on Gli-herton, destroying twenty-five houses be-longing to the Hickory Coal company and turning over thirty families out with-out shelter. The fire spread with such rapidity that the occupants could not save New Orleans, June 21.—The Hawk-ins Picayune libel case, which has been going on for eight days, before what is known as the fourth district court terminated at 10 P. M. To night the jury re-urned a verdict of \$18,000 for Hawkins. turned a verdict of \$18,000 for Hawkins. After the adjournment, two of the jury went to the *Picayune* office and acknowledged that they had been bribed, one receiving \$125, and the other an order for \$500. The *Picayune* Company will apply for a new trial. heir furniture. Travel is stopped on the ownship roads. The Draper colliery, an mense structure, is in imminent danger of destruction, men women and children stantlare doing all in their power to stay the Two

lames, as yet without success.

EALT AND LUMBER WORKS BURNED. DETROIT, June 23.—The Huron Salt and Lumber Company's works at Sals-bury, pear Bay City was entirely destroycan state Convention meets here we consider year. Joseph Rich, Chairman of the State Committee, arrived to night to make the preliminary arrangements. There will be little excitement attending the Convention. The only contest will be over the Lieut. Governorship between Senator Deast and Dr. Adems. Gov. Carponior. fire at midnight Saturday together with 1,300 barrels of salt and a and a half of lumber. Loss \$125,000.

Amount of insurance unknown. The property was owned by Smith & Co. of Chicago, excepting lumber owned by Detroit parties. The origin of the fire is supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

FRANKLIN, June 21.—A young German girl named Lizzle Koch, was ravished this

PIRE IN THE PISEILL MOUNTAINS. POUGHKEEPSTE, N. Y., June 29 .- An extensive fire is raging in the forest on the Fiskill Mountains, which has already trav-

eled nearly five miles, and burned thou-sands of cords of wood. eled nearly five miles, and burned thousands of cords of wood.

VIRE AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—The extensive lard oil and candle factory of Charles teamers Adristic, Calabria and Spain Harkness & Co., on Eagleston Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, took fire

\$90,000; insurance \$75,000, in about forty companies, mostly of Cincinnati, and partly foreign. The house was of stone and brick, two stories under and three ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT (By the Western Union Line.) stories above the ground. The exact origination of the fire has not been ascer

> PIRR AT MT. MORRIS, N. Y. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23.—The Democrat & Chronicle has a special disperiod at Chronica has a special map patch stating an incendiary fire occurred at Mt. Morris, Livingston county, at one o'clock this morning, which destroyed all the brick stores between the American Hotel and the Phelips House. Loss estimated at \$60,000 are the property of the country of t e Hotel and the Phelps House. Loss estif mated at \$80,000 partially covered by insurance in the Royal of Liverpool, Hartford, Ætna and Phoenix. The aufferers
> are W. H. Cox, boots and shoes; Talliman
> Bros., grocers; Warren Richmond, jeweler; James Yoemans, druggist; George
> Joel, clothing; William Mullen, saloon;
> Donohue& Bro., grocers; Bingham & Cay,
> hardware; E. H. Palmer, photographer,
> all on Main street. On Canal street the
> losses are George A Green, two dwellings
> and a barn and the Phelps House barn.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Secretary De lano has left for Ohio, to be absent about a week.

The first case of genuine Asiatic cholera in this city occurred to day, the victim be-

ing a colored woman.
The Postmaster General to-day issued

The Postmaster General to-day issued an order for the establishment of a free delivery system at Peoris, Illinois, with eight carners, commencing July 1st.
Statements having recently been made that valuable papers relating to the court martial army frauds, &c., had been abstracted from the War Department, a special inquiry was made to-day at the Advised Heneral's effect and Bureau of Mill. utant General's office and Bureau of Milisry Justice as to the truth of the reports tary Justice as to the truth of the reports. The reply was that the only information on the subject which had reached the officer in charge was through the newspapers. The system of dealing with all papers received and their preservation was explained, showing that there could be no theft of any particular documents without the connivance of the clerks and watchman, whose character for trust-worthiness is unquestioned. It was also ascertained that similar statements of loss ascertained that similar statements of loss or abstraction have heretofore been cir-culated by persons who have applied for, but been refused particular documents, to be used for private purposes. The Gov-ernment being custodian of the archives, It is believed the fire will not extend beyond the block now in flames. A crowd
of roughs came from Paterson with the
train conveying the steam fire engine, and
they are already committing depredations
so that the greatest alarm and excitement
prevail throughout the village. The Erie
depot was not burned, but was so threatened at first that the agent and telegraph as made use of them only in the furtherance of public interests. The Secfurtherance of public interests. retary of War, however, has taken steps to ascertain exactly how much truth, if any, there is in the rumors, and at the proper time the result will be made

The U. S. Yacht America was sold at the Naval Academy yesterday, for \$5,000. The Secretary of the Navy has to ratify the sale to make it valid. The Government guaranteed no title. It is supposed the reason for this is that there may be some who never gave up their right to the prize money from her when she was presented to the Government by

right to the prize money from her water she was presented to the Government by a part at least of her captors. The War Department will next week invite proposals for supplying 250,000 head-stones for the graves of the Union

cad.
The Assistant Treasurers are directed o pay the interest due on the 1st of July on the 25th inst., without rebate.

CHOLERA.

THE CHOLERA AT NASHVILLE. Nashville, June 21.—The mortuary list from cholera shows 50 deaths, from which 48 were colored. We have the same drizzling, unfavorable weather with hitself weather than the same than the same than the

pltfall sunshine to day. Many thought it had reached the worst Friday. NASHVILLE, June 22—The mortality to day from cholers is 52 against 59 yea-terday. Clear and apparently healthy weather all day.

THE CHOLERA AT MEMPHIS. Мвмрнів, June 22.—The weather is the hottest of the season. The thermometer was at 94, but the weather was clear and bright, and there has been a marked de-crease in deaths from cholers. The whole crease in deaths from choices. The whole number of interments were nineteen, of which nine were from cholers. It is the general belief that the epidemic has run its course here and will rapidly disappear, but the reports from the surrounding country along the railroad are still very

gloomy NEW YORK, June 22.—The first case of

supposed Asiatic cholera, that of a colored woman, terminated fatally yesterday. It is said that six similar cases were reported last night by the Board of Health, and that they are in the most filthy local-

Attempt to Rob e Bank.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—A special to the Times from Chillicothe, Mo., gives an account of an attempt to rob the People's Bank of that city last night. It appears that Smith Rambe, a wealthy farmer but notoriously bad character, living in the actions. er but notoriously bad character, living in the southern part of the county, arraigned a plan with some confederates to seize the cashier of the bank, hold him as a hostage and compel his wife to open the bank and vault. A pretended confederate named Brooks disclosed the design, and when Rambe went to the cashier's house should start night to carry any house about 10:30 last night to carry out the plan he was confronted by a party of citizens and, after some parley, was in-stantly killed, being riddled with bullets. Two confederates, named Morse and Mon-roe, were captured this morning and are now in jail.

Weather Report. Was Department, Office of the Chief Steel Offices. Washington, D. C., June 23.—8:00 p. m. PROBABILITIES.

For New England, falling barometer gentle and fresh northeasterly to south easterly winds and increasing cloudiness with rain areas. For the Middle States supposed to be the work of incendiaries.

Extensive forest fires are reported in various parts of northern Michigan and a repetition of the disaters of October 1871 is leared. The wide spread shower to-day may avert the danger.

The tug G. W. Farrar exploded her boiler at Port Huron to-day. The captain and engineer are reported badly scalded.

FIRE IN THE FIREILL MOUNTAINS

Steamer News.

New York, June 21 .- Arrivel: the eamships Rhien from Bremen, and Vir-

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, June 31-Official certifisates from the German Legation make it certain that there is no loundation for the report published June 5th to the effect hat the North German Government did that the North German Government did not send an agent to this country to ferret out Geo. O. Glavis for frauds said to have been committed by him in a sale in Ger-many of western lands. A dispatch from Pottsville says a fire in that city yesterday caused a loss of \$200, 000. Insurance on which is \$46,000, main-ly in home companies. The fire present

low. Insurance on which is \$45,000, mainly in home companies. The fire began at
half past two in the morning in a planing
mill on Laurel street, and soon the whole
block between 2nd and 3rd streets includind thirty houses and a soap and tallow
chandlery were in flames, which swept
across Laurel street licking up a wagon
and blacksmith abop, stores and dwellunes across Laurel street licking up a wagen and blacksmith shop, stores, and dwellings. Engines from the neighboring cities were telegraphed for and with their sid, and by tearing down some exposed buildings the fire was confined to two blocks bounded by Mineraville, High, 2nd and 3rd streets. All the business was suspended during the fire. One-child killed and another seriously injured. Several forms and seriously injured. Several fireman were seriously injured.

seriously injured.

Bank statement—Loans increased \$1,189,400; specie increase \$430,700; legal
tenders increased \$307,200; deposits increase \$2,221,400; circulation decrease

The jury in the Sharkey case brought The jury in the Sharkey case brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Patrick Hallick, who with a gang of ruffians broke into the spartments of Mr. Phelps, jeweler, in June 1872, and on being discovered shot and wounded Phelps so that his life was for some time dispaired of and who for over a year has evaded the entire police force of this city, was arrested last night in a dining saloon on 10th avenue.

The steamer Juniata, which expected the seamer Juman, which expected to sail to day, had her crew reduced from 210 to 130. She takes 250 tons of coal for the use of the steamer Tigress when the latter reaches Drisco. The Jumana also takes two steam launches. The Tigress is expected to reach the Brooklyn Navy Varton Monday whose the work of this

in the car from Rochester to Batavia, but was in the smoking car, and had left no one in his place. The flames were not discovered until the door was opened at B-tavia, when the mails were found to be in full blaze. Water was let in from the tank spout, and what was not burned was wet down. In conclusion, the postmaster expresses his opinion that the fire was caused by wanton neglect on the part of the railroad men.

The two children of Mr. Harsch, injur-

The two children of Mr. Harsch, injured by the explosion in Der street, to-day,

It is stated that an application by the Government counsel for an injunction, restraining certain defendants in the forth-coming suit against the Union Pacific Railroad, from disposing of property until the case is decided, will be argued before Judge Hunt at Canandaigua, N. Y. in a few days.

Y. in a few days.

The President is reported as saying he will not select the Chief Justice from will not select the Chief Justice from among the present Judges of the Supreme Court.

Cases of yellow fever are reported by the Brooklyn Union, in State street, of that city, in a row of tenement houses where young Kanis died of the fever last

where young Knnis died of the fever last week.

Additional testimony in the Poglaris investigation is published. One of 
the witnesses testiged that Buddington 
said that the death of Dr. Hall had litted 
a great load from his heart.

The brig Gubalcain, from Matanzas, reports, June 19th, C. Anderson, and on 
the 21st, Peter Blackstone, both seamen, 
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the Zist, Peter Blackstone, both scamen, died of yellow fever, and were buried at sea. Capt. Stone's child was taken sick with the same disease, while the vessel was coming up the bay to quarentien.

Naw York, June 22.—Btokes' naw trial will not occur during the present term of Oyer & Terminer, which throws it over to October. His coursel have de-

it over to October. His counsel have de cided to make no effort to bail out the prisoner. It is said that the defence will

leaves to-morrow or Tuesday. Among the articles sent aboard yesterday, was a life rait for the use of expeditionary par-ties. Captain Buddington, the uncle of the present commander of the Polaris, is pilot of the Juniata.

A derrick employed for placing in posi-tion iron columns for the support of the elevated railroad at 34th street and 9th avenue, fell yesterday alternoon, seriously injuring James Moylan, surveyor of the road, and John J. Schroeder, a passer by. The yacht club scrub race yesterday was a poor affair, there being no prize and but few yachts taking part. Only two yachts appeared to be really at work, and they were the Idler and Rambler, the former of which care in shead. hey were the Idler and Rambler, the ormer of which came in ahead. The canoe club regatta in the bay was

won by the Chip, which sailed five miles in 39 minutes and 50 seconds. Seven canoes started, but five came to grief before noes started, but two came to grief before the race was over.

The entire family of Hon. John J. Blair were prostrated with a mysterious illness, but owing to the prompt admin-istration of remedies they are now out of

The government revenue tug, Tagisman was severely crippled, yesterday, by a collision with the steamer Harlem. Another illicit distillery was seized in

Brooklyin yesterday.
One hundred and fifty teachers salled on a sight seeing tour through Europe, yesterday, per steamer Victoria.

James Simmons, an oysterman, was beaten so that his life is endangered, last venning in Newark Bay, by two Staten island oystermen. A man named Lucas White (negro), who endeavored to delend Simmons, was knocked overboard and

It was said yesterday by one of the counsel of the Government in the Union Pacific railroad suit, that should the defendants soon put in their demurrer to the bill in equity, which is anticipated, the large parts as ship totally wrecked, and drowning of the Captain and crew. argument w gument will commence some time in eptember, at Hartford.

It appears there has been a second death n Brooklyn from yellow fever.

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new vessels, &c., the bonds to be offered to stockholders.

The funeral of John A. Kennedy takes place on Tuesday next, under the suspices of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows. Among the pall bearers will be the suspice of the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows. Among the pall bearers will be lows. Among the pail bearers will be Fhurlow Weed, Mayor Havemeyer, Thos. C. Acton, and Deputy Grand Master of the Masons, Thorne, and five prominent Odd Fellows.

THE TURF.

JEROME PARK RAES.

New York, June 21.—At Jerome Park oday the races for the Wetherby stakes, miles was wen by Count Dorsay. Time

Second race, handicap sweep stakes, miles, was won by Stockwood. Time

The selling race, one mile, was won by Sanford in 1:40.

The selling race, 12, won by Vesuvius Time 3:11.

NEW ORLEANS THOTTING PARE BACKS

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—The first meeting of the Trotting Park Association, recently organized in this city, will be held, commencing on the 28th inst. The directory, in addition to the purse on the time track ofter liberal premiums in showings for blooded horses. The track of the Association is consoliting the purpose. showings for blooded horses. The track of the Association is one of the very best in the whole country. It is of ample width and is exactly one mile in length. Good stabling is provided on the ground. The Association is determined to make it the best course in the south. The owners of several noted western horses have announced that they will be present at the inauguration of the Park with their horses. Another meeting will be arrangent of the present at the inauguration of the Park with their horses.

ST. LOUIS.

ed for, to be held during the fall.

Another meeting will be arrang-

St. Louis, June 23—Hon. E. B. Ewing, one of the Supreme Court Judges of this State, died at Iron Mountain last night of cerebro spinal meningitis.

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The postmaster at Batavia has investigated the cause of the fire, by which the western bound mails from this city were destroyed, and reports that those through mails were placed in a common baggage car. They filled the car for an area one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car one-third of its length from top to the car of the car at the car at the car at the car at the car of An organization of old volunteer fire-men has been formed here for the pur-pose of cultivating and preserving irlendly and social relations amongst a number of the old volunteer Fire Department and to aid in the preservation of property in

(Special to the Herald.) CITY OF MEXICO, June 17-Mr Foster the new American Minister was officially received yesterday and the customary addresses delivered. Lancaster Jones is the new Secretary of the Mexican Legation at Washington. Crrv or Mexico, June 17.—The Mexi-

rill die.

It is stated that an application by the new ministry. They consider a change overnment counsel for an injunction, retraining certain defendants in the forth-training certain defendants in the forthwhich has arisen from the protection of protection of protestant clergymen in Mexico. The interference of the military is especially demanded, for their defence in Orizaba from the tury of the Catholic fanatics. The Protestan Bishop there was was compelled to leave the place because his lite was threatened. A riot occurred in Monella on account of the graylsion of in Monelia on account of the expulsion of the Jesuits.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, June 23.—The June term of he U. S. Circuit Court adjourned yester-

lay. The Grand Jury has found forty seven The Grand Jury has found forty-seven true bills, filteen for violation of the internal revenue laws, nine for defrauding the Government in pensions, eight for embezzlement, nine for perjury, and six for minor offenses. It is said that prominent revenue officers are among those indicted, but their names are not made public. Frauds have been detected by which the government has lost \$150,000 in the 4th District since 1868. The investigation has District since 1868. The investigation has been continued until the November term.

CANADA.

TORONTO, June 21 -The Mail, a govment organ, says that we are inform rely on the medical testimony, which was so effective in the first trial, and will raise the plea of self defence.

The Polaris search steamer, Juniata, July in Montreal, to ratify the agreement material into with parties in Feederal. July in Montreal, to ratify the agreement only in montreal, to ratify the agreement entered into with parties in Eugland. It is believed that the agreement is of a kind which will commend itself to the board, and that the country may confidently look forward to the success of the enterprise.

> Death of the President of the Northwestern Associated Press. DAVENPORT, lo., June 21 .- The busi-

> ess manager of the Davenport Gazette, and President of the Northwestern Assonated Press, died very suddenly at his casted Press, died very suddenly at his residence in this city this atternoon of apoplexy. He was selzed just after din-ner, and expired in half an hour. A very deep feeling of regret over his demise pre-valls in the city. Ho was nearly 44 years of age.

> > CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, June 21.—An Enquirer ispatch says that Joseph Barnes, a brakeman on a freight train, on the Portsmouth branch of the Marietta & Cincinnati Raiload, fell between the cars near Webster to day, was run over and instantly killed.

Up to 6 o'clock this evening, lourte in deaths from a disease of the bowels, six of which were classed as cholers, were reported for the day at the health office.

Shooting Affray.

BALTIMORE, June 23 - In an altercation this morning on North Holliday street, this morning on North Holliday street, between George Ashton and Thomas Sorrell, both colored, Ashton fired four shots at Sorrell, wounding him in the head, left arm and thigh. Ashton was arrested.

River News.

Pirrishunon, June 22-Monongabela 2

-A telegram, from Port au Basque, re-

-District Attorney Crowley, of Canandaigue, New York Saturday, entered a noile prosequi in each cases of the fourteen women indicted with Miss Anthony for The Times has a report that the directors of Pacific Mail yesterday resolved and required part of the three million bonds pay the accruing obligations for